

ER HOWELL AND M-SHOE METHODS

County Man as Great a
Political Trickster as
Fussy Jimmy.

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called a Republican ticket. They did
not name the ticket. Result, the inde-
pendents lost out.

"Elder Howell, while he has been set
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"All's Wrong"

when the stomach is out of
order. Food disagrees, head
is confused, bowels are slug-
gish, the liver torpid and the
nerves unstrung. Get your
stomach right, and pull your-
self together with a dose or
two of

Beecham's Pills

Nature's remedy for all those
sick conditions that affect the
digestive organs. A reliable
medicine for acute indigestion,
dyspepsia, heartburn, acid
stomach, constipation and bil-
ious attacks. Beecham's Pills
act promptly, and restore
healthy tone to the organs. A
few doses, as needed, and

"All's Right"

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

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Which is to Say

That a disinterested party, a
circulation expert, a man
who has spent a lifetime on
the circulations of the big
dailies of this country, has
carefully examined the cir-
culation books and methods
of The Tribune, and recom-
mends them as honest, reli-
able and true, to all of which
he has appended his signa-
ture.

The Tribune, in Salt Lake, is the premier newspaper, so ac-
knowledgeed and so accredited by every unprejudiced person.

More subscribers, at a price from 100 to 17½ per cent higher, and
more advertising space at a similarly high price in comparison
is its record for years against all competitors.

The Tribune is not content, however, to simply excel its com-
petitors, but is endeavoring to make that excellence as pro-
nounced as possible. The people are responding handsomely,
for, perhaps, never in its history have so many friends and
such a desirable lot been added to The Tribune family. This is
highly gratifying to The Tribune.

The best advertising medium between the Colorado plains and
Pacific tidewater is growing bigger and better every day.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE OF NAVAL OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The body
of Capt. James W. Broatch, commanding
officer of the marines at Cavite, who com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself with
his revolver, arrived here today on the
transport Buford and will be shipped to
Nebraska for interment.

Before killing himself the officer is re-
ported to have called up a friend on the
telephone and calmly informed him that
he was about to end his life but did not
admit any reason for his intended act.
When his friend arrived at the headquar-
ters of the marine corps, he found Capt.
Broatch on the floor of his office with a
bullet through his temple.

Chronic Diarrhoea Cured.
"My father has for years been
troubled with chronic diarrhoea, and
tried every means possible to effect a
cure, without avail," writes John H.
Zirkle of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy advertised in the Philippi
Republican and decided to try it. The
result is one bottle cured him and he
has not suffered with the disease for
eighteen months. Before taking this
remedy he was a constant sufferer. He
is now sound and well, and although
60 years old, can do as much work as
a young man." Sold by all druggists.

High pressure, low pressure, any kind
of pressure—its all the same, if you
your car at the Salt Lake Hardware
Company.

NEW CORPORATIONS
FILE THEIR ARTICLES

The following companies filed articles of
incorporation in the office of the Sec-
retary of State Monday:

Lead Bell Mining company of Vernal;
capital stock, \$300,000, in \$1 shares. Of-
ficers—John McAndrews, president; Don
R. Colton, vice-president; R. E. Allen, sec-
retary and treasurer. The company
will operate in the Portneuf district in
Idaho.

Governor Mining company of Provo;
capital stock, \$100,000, in 10-cent shares.
Officers—Jesse Knight, president; J. W.
Knight, vice-president; R. E. Allen, sec-
retary and treasurer. Jesse Knight owns
750,000 shares of the stock. The company
will develop new claims in the Tintic dis-
trict.

Superior Honey company of Ogden,
capital stock, \$25,000, in \$10 shares. Of-
ficers—Frederick W. Redfield, president;
Spencer Stone, vice-president; Lottie M.
Redfield, secretary and treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that Dr. C. T.
Gamble, who two years ago practiced
in the city, has returned and will locate
at 809 East Tenth, South street, where
he will give general family practice. Special at-
tention to diseases of children and wom-
en. Don't get me mixed with the osteo-
paths of same name. Have no connec-
tions.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION
IN HONOR OF COL. W. S. SCOTT

Special to The Tribune.
CAMP EMMET (CRAWFORD, Wyo.,
Aug. 15.—One of the most extraordi-
nary demonstrations in the history of
the United States army occurred
here Thursday night, when the 600 men
of the Fifteenth infantry, contrary to
all precedent of military decorum,
cheered themselves hoarse upon the ar-
rival of their beloved commander, Col.
Walter S. Scott. As Col. Scott, who
has been in Salt Lake City recovering
from the effects of a recent operation,
stepped from the four-horse Daugherty,
in which he had come from Dale Creek,
he was greeted by a mighty cheer,
which rent the air for miles. One
of the enlisted men had noticed the
approach of the vehicle, and by the time
it reached the camp of the Fifteenth
all of the "non-coms" and privates
of the regiment had lined the com-
pany streets, in which they waited to
voice their admiration of the grit of
their Colonel.

As soon as Col. Scott appeared in
the door of the Daugherty the men be-
gan to yell. The greeting was in op-
position to all forms of army etiquette
and all violations of regulations. But
the men knew the War department
could exercise no control over human
emotion, and they gave vent to every
sensation they felt. Col. Scott acknowl-
edged the cheering by waving his
hat, and as the wind lifted his long
gray hair from the brow the men knew
so well, the cheering became more
abandoned. Col. Scott walked a few
steps and grasped the hand of a
trumpeter, giving the lad a hearty
squeeze, and saying:

"I'm glad to see you, my boy."
This was the signal for a pande-
monium which will remain for years the
most memorable happening at Camp
Emmet Crawford. The men threw all
discretion to the winds, and for fifteen
minutes participated in an ovation
which aroused the entire camp. They
yelled, screamed and cheered, threw
their hats in the air, and jumped about
like monkeys on sticks. Some slapped
their comrades on their backs, and
others indulged in hugging. The crowd,
which had been turned out to serenade

Col. Scott, tried futilely to make
"Hail to the Chief" heard above the
voices of the men.

Col. Scott said later that it was the
most momentous time in his life. He
stood trembling with emotion from
head to foot. The tears streamed down
his cheeks, and the glint of his eyes
showed that the man in the weary he
had borne for months were gone, and that
his wounds were whole.

When Col. Scott appeared at the
band concert following the evening
meal the demonstration was repeated.
During the evening the devotion of
the men of the Fifteenth to Col. Scott
was manifested in many ways. As his
"striker" was arranging his tent a
big "bugle" sergeant approached a
soldier who was trying to assemble the
Colonel's oil stove.

"Don't you know how to screw them
legs on?" asked the sergeant.
"No," said the soldier.
"Well, you had better learn damn
quick," said the sergeant, looking as
though he could eat the recruit
"bookie" alive. A few minutes later
a private approached the Colonel's tent
with two blankets. He said he thought
the Colonel might not have enough bed-
ding. If the blankets had been taken
the soldier would have slept through
the bitter cold of the night without
covering. Sergt. Maj. Darling then
came to the tent with a lighted lamp.
"Here is a light for you, Colonel,"
he said.

"But I don't wish to take your
lamp," protested Col. Scott.
"I have another," said Darling,
leaving the lamp and saluting. He lied,
but no one in the Fifteenth infantry
would hold it against him.

Not to be outdone, Galvioni Maras-
chino, the headquarters "chef,"
meandered down the line, saying to all
in his "mess":
"Extra dinner tomorrow!"
Every officer in the regiment showed
his esteem for Col. Scott in some way.
After it was all over and the cloak
of night had enveloped this vast settle-
ment of canvas dwellings, the little old
man who had felt the heart beats of
600 men sat in his tent, and between
grinaces which stopped a flood of tears,
said:

"The doctor said I couldn't come."
Then he laughed.

Circulation Guarantee
This certifies that the circulation of the
Salt Lake Tribune
has been audited and is guaranteed by the
Advertiser's Certified Circulation Blue Book
This Paper has proved by investigation
that the circulation stated with such
accuracy that advertisers may rely on any
statements of same made by the publishers
under the ownership and management
in control July 20, 1908.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A decrease of
\$10,832,788 in revenue over operating ex-
penses and taxes is shown by the annual
statements of the Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific companies, made public
today. The gross revenues of the South-
ern Pacific company for the year ending
June 30 last was \$123,272,425, a decrease
of \$2,894,350. The operating expenses were
\$84,650,908, an increase of \$4,415,588, and
the taxes of \$3,950,140, an increase of \$1-
60,401. The revenue over operating ex-
penses and taxes was \$34,621,377, a de-
crease of \$5,365,289.

The gross revenue of the Union Pacific
system was \$78,022,224, a decrease of
\$292,785; operating expenses \$4,694,293, an
increase of \$1,510,835, and taxes \$2,444-
725, an increase of \$395,730.

The revenue over operating expenses
and taxes was \$31,900,206, a decrease of
\$2,164,499.

OLD RAILROAD MAN LEAVES
U. P. AFTER SERVING 20 YEARS

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Alfred Darlow,
advertising agent of the Union Pacific
has presented his resignation, effective
September 1, by which time he will have
completed twenty years of service with
that company. He leaves the railroad
field to devote his entire time to personal
business, whose development has made
this step necessary on his part. Mr. Dar-
low is one of the most prominent and
widely known railroad advertising men in
the United States and has perhaps the
most extensive acquaintance among
newspaper men and publishers.

JOEL L. PRIEST IS NOW FULL
OF STATISTICS ON IDAHO

Joel L. Priest, industrial agent of the
Oregon Short Line, is stopping in Salt
Lake City at the present time. Mr. Priest
was appointed to his position a month
ago. He is full of statistics on Idaho
and can tell plenty about the State's re-
sources. Mr. Priest states that a Univer-
sity club has formed at Twin Falls, and
the event is significant considering
the short time that Twin Falls has
been in existence. He is full of statistics
on Idaho and can tell plenty about the
State's resources.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY CARS
FOR BRIGHAM PEACH CROP

The car service department of the Ore-
gon Short Line is preparing to handle the
peach crop of the State, which will begin
ripening very soon. About 250 fruit and
refrigerator cars will be required to take
care of the fruit, which will be produced
in and around Brigham City. The Com-
mercial club of Brigham City is using this
fact to boost its Peach day celebra-
tion, which will be held on September 15. Like-
wise, it is announced that free melons
will be given to the people on Peach day.
The souvenir boxes which will be
given away with the peaches on Peach
day have arrived and are being put to-
gether.

Ladies' Day at Saltair.
Monday, August 24, has been announced
as "Ladies' Day" at Saltair. It will be the
first outing of the kind this year. Last
year two outings of this kind were given
by Saltair. Needless to say, both were
well attended.

Railroad Notes.
General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the
Oregon Short Line returned Monday from
his ranch in Idaho.

Colonel Benton, general passenger
agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, re-
turned from Denver Monday evening.

A special excursion over the Oregon
Short Line reaching every point on the
entire system will be run on Saturday.
Tickets have a time limit of
twenty days.

The Taft club of Logan and all the Re-
publican politicians of Cache county and
many of those in Salt Lake City will hold
an excursion over the Oregon Short Line
on Tuesday. A special ex-
cursion over the Oregon Short Line will
bring the Taftites to Salt Lake City.

John E. Isaacson, consulting engineer
of bridges, buildings and signals of the
Harriman system, and Mrs. Isaacson ar-
rived in Salt Lake City Monday. Mr.
Isaacson will inspect the new depot which
is being erected by the Oregon Short
Line.

Track laying on the Western Pacific is
progressing so rapidly that it is thought
the road will enter Wells, Nev., within
the next twenty days.

The Oregon Short Line has ordered 238
tons of steel from the Minneapolis Steel
and Machinery company for the new de-
pot. The Minneapolis Steel and Machin-
ery company furnished the structural
steel needed in the construction of the
Utah Copper company's mill at Garfield.

The excursion train which left Salt
Lake City last Thursday for the Yellow-
stone Park will return on Wednesday.
About 250 people made the trip to the
park. Of this number nearly half were
residents of Salt Lake City. Nearly